LONDON'S PRESS SHOCKED-EX-PRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY.

Not Be Known Generally in Europe Until This Morning—All the London Papers Praise the President and Re gret the Shooting-Call for Interna tional Concert to Put Down Anarchists

LONDON, Sept. 7.-The British public and the peoples of Europe will not learn of the attempt on the life of President McKinley until morning, but the first facts soon spread among the clubs after the closing of the theatres here, evoking expressions of a universal hope of recovery and abhorrence of the deed. There was deep relief when it was learned that Nieman's revolver was not as likely to prove deadly as Cesario's dagger at Lyons in 1894, when President Carnot fell by an Anar chist's hand at the moment he was paying similar official visit among his admiring

The crime which will now shock Europe comes as a startling substantiation of the deep-felt anxiety of the police of all European countries, who even now are doubling their numbers and redoubling their vigilance whenever a ruler emerges from his circle of friends and attendants into the region of crowds. This caused unprecedented privacy within the masses of uniformed guards during the Kaiser's and King Edward's journeys on the occasion of Empress Prederick's funeral, and the same guarding motive compelled the French Government to confine its programme for the Czar's visit to places where he will be surrounded by uniformed protectors. There will be no risking the enthusiasm of the crowds of Paris lest they conceal an Anarchist rowed to murder the Russian ruler.

The entire press of London joins in paying a tribute to President McKinley's diged character and friendly personality. The Morning Post says:

Another of those inexplicable events which disgrace humanity has to be re-corded. This morning, the day after the miable and broad-minded utterances of ident's speech at Buffalo, with his heart full not merely of zealous regard for the interests of his own countrymen, but also consideration and friendliness for his neighbors and commercial rivals, President McKinley has been the victim of a murderous attack. A blow struck at a monarch or President is a blow aimed at the majesty and power of a nation. Isolated, insan outrages are beyond prevision or even safeguards, but there are certain measures of precaution which all nations can take in concert, which they are now justified in enforcing. The common enemy ought to be exterm insted, as he can be, by joint ternational action of the great nations.

The Telegraph says: When the British Empire was plunged into grief by the close of the great and glorious reign of Queen Victoria the genuine manifested by all classes in the United States proved to us that they felt our loss as their own. Sympathy can only be repaid with sympathy. There is nothing the internal condition of the United States, upon whose exuberant prosperity we dwelt only two days ago with justihable pride, or in their external relations which could account for the existence of the passions that breed assassins. Asation and incitement to assassina ion are not political but anti-social offences Those guilty do not strike against a par-ticular form of government, but all or ganized defence of law and order. In a rast majority of cases the man who presses the trigger is morally less a villain than

The Daily Mail says:

President McKinley has been a wise to recognize clearly the necessity for expanelon of the United States. His period of office will always be famous as the epoch n which the foundation of the America Empire began. He is not, perhaps, a great statesman, but is a man of plain, sterling

The Mail thinks that it is notoriety and publicity which in most cases leads a criminal to perpetrate such atrocities, and says that if the criminal could be dealt with on the spot one great inducement to crime would be removed. There is no reason why rulers, it says, should not be accompanied by one or two armed men, who in h cases would have orders to shoot and

The Daily News, writing under the in on that the President's wounds are mortal, says that "a brave, upright governor of men perishes in the execution of his duty. He was a typical American. In this country he might have been attorney neral or a director of a big business In America he was twice President, and his imperturbable self-reliance and belief in the destiny of his country made him the most representative of the Presidents. His last speech sounded the note of a commercial empire with which his name will be associated. He was the first President to expound the imperial idea, which has played havoe with old party lines in America as it has done here.

The Standard says: "All the fustian about vindicating the rights of the poor and avenging the wrongs done by Governments is but the vicious gloss that dis guises the brutal instincts of vice The deaths of Lincoln and Garfield differ from the present crime President McKinley is the first who has been marked for doom in pursuance of a conspiracy which at one was supposed to be directed exclusively against the inheritors of monarchical

The Chronicle says that the closest possible alliance between the police of all nations and the greatest vigilance within society has against the common enemy.

"On political grounds as well as on the ground of human feeling, it would be a grievous calamity if Mr. McKinley does not recover. The President stands for a policy and an epoch. His work is not concluded To the President himself, who is bearing the blow with so much quiet courage, to the devoted wife, and the whole American nation, the sympathy of the British people goes out with unstinted sincerity in this nour of grievous anxiety."

The Graphic declares that President McKinley was wounded because his position, won by sheer hard work and singleness of purpose, marked him as a target for a homicidal imbecile

The Times pays: The world will hear with horror and deep regret of the murderous attempt. It will be a relief to the feelings of the people of the United States that the criminal is not one of themselves. If he is an Anarchist the people of the United States will realize more fully than ever that there are enemies society who are as active and as implacetic under the widest development of nocracy as under what are considered the effete despotisms of the old world."

LORD MAYOR SENDS SYMPATHY. The Hon. Frank Green of London Indig-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Right Hon. Frank
Green, Lord Mayor of London was greatly distressed when informed of the attempt on President McKinley's life. He said to he bearer of the news:

"The Lord Mayor of London learns with feelings of the greatest possible indignaion and consternation of the dastardly, owardly attack on the life of the President of the United States. He is confident that he citizens of London will unite in a common sentiment of detestation and abhorence of so horrible and unprovoked a crime The Lord Mayor prays that so valuable life will be spared. At the same time he offers an expression of sympathy to all

COMMENTS OF A PARIS PAPER. says McKinley's Terms in Office Are Turning Points in Our History

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS Sept. 7.—The Libre Parole sums up Mr. McKinley's terms in office and says that they are turning points in the history of the United States. The Monroe Doctrine during his incumbency of the Presi-dential chair has been accepted as a principle of the Government there has been a gigantic development of trusts and strikes, and a vertigo of imperialistic megalomania. which is the source of a certain decadence in the United States.

NEWS SENT TO KING EDWARD. He Will Learn of the Attempted Assassinatton at Hamburg.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The news of the at empted assassination of President McKinley was sent from the Foreign Office to the Lord Chamberlain, who transmitted it to King Edward, who will learn it at Hamburg this morning. Similar messages were ent to Lord Salisbury at Hatfield House. Lord Lansdowne, the Foreign Secretary. who is in the west of England, and Ambassador Choate, who is visiting near

Americans in London Hear the News.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Sept. 7 .- Many of the Amerian visitors at the London hotels remained up until early this morning inquiring for news and awaiting replies regarding the condition of President McKinley. One party around the ticker in the Carlton Hotel included J. W. Gates, Mr. Frick. Mr. Morgenthau and Frank McKay. A number of Americans at the Hotel Cecil who were discussing the Cup races immediately arose and doffed their hats when they learned of the attempted assassina-

Ambauader Porter Unwilling to Credit It.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 7.-Up to 1 o'clock this norning Ambassador Porter had heard nothing official concerning the shooting of President McKinley. He refused at first to believe the news.

SORROW IN ST. LOUIS.

Ex-Gov. Francis Says the Act of the Assas-

St. Louis, Sept. 6 .- News of the atempted assassination of President McKingret. The only bright spot in the tragedy was that it was non-political and evidently emanated from a diseased brain. Business was generally suspended and throngs of people gathered at the bulletin board painfully awaiting each announcement from Buffalo, hoping and praying that the life of the Chief Executive might be spared The grief and indignation were non-parisan, Democrats vying with Republicans in expressions of admiration for the man so foully stricken down by an assassin's bullet. Col. Sam Kennard, a well-known officer in the Confederate Army, was loud in condemning the dastardly crime and its effect upon democratic institutions. When asked for an expression of his views on the crime of the century, David R. Francis President of the Louisiana Exposition Company, former member of Mr. Cleve and's Cabinet and one time Governor of Missouri, said:

"The assault on President McKinley is the most horrible and deplorable within my recollection. Words fail me in which o express my personal sorrow and my deep regret as a citizen. In a personal interview with the President, had in Canton three weeks ago, I was more than ever mpressed with the sweetness of his dis position and the strength of his character As a leader of men he has few equals in history. An able Chief Magistrate, he has had no superior within the recollec-tion of the present generation. The act of this assassin is an attack on the institu-tions of our country and is to be deplored for that reason, in addition to the fact that he blow falls on one so universally beloved the blow falls on one so universally beloved. The result will be heartfelt mourning throughout the land. I trust it will have the effect of inducing Congress to pass laws which will prohibit the immigration of Anarchists into this country, and expel from our borders all of those now living

W. J. BRYAN DEPRESSED. He Says the Attack on the President Is Shock to the Entire Country.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6.-William J. Bryan was plainly depressed to-day when first informed of the attack on the President at Buffalo, and he expressed profound regret. When assured of the authenticity of the reports he wired the Chief Executive, expressing his sympathy. To-night he

gave out the following statement:

"The attempted assassination of the President is a shock to the entire country and he and his wife are the recipients of universal sympathy. The despatches say that the shot was fired by an insane man, and it is hoped that this is true, for, while it is a terrible thing for a President to be the victim of the act of a maniac, it would be even worse to be fired upon by a sane person, prompted by malice or revenge. person, prompted by malice or revenge. In a Republic where the people elect their own officials and can remove them there can

be no excuse for violence.
"If our Presidents were in constant fear of plots and conspiracies we would soon sink to the level of those nations in which force is the only weapon of the Governments and the only weapon of the Govern

Gov. Savage to-night wired the following to Mrs. McKinley.

The people of the State of Nebraska keenly sympathize with you in your sad affliction and are earnestly supplicating Divine Providence to spare the life of our illustrious President.

FRENCH JOURNALISTS HERE.

On Arrival All Cabled Reports to Their Papers of the Shooting of the President. Aboard the French liner La Savoie, in resterday from Hayra, were several French newspaper men, including M. Dutailly. of the Journal des Imbats, M. Jubin and M. Gounouilhou of Le Petit Journal and M. Davis of L'Illustration. They went to the Hotel Martin and immediately cabled to their respective papers the news of the at-tempted assessination of President McKinley They will write up the trip of the new slop and also send letters to Paris containing their impressions of the newspater methods in America There were also twenty French priests on the liner.

LOOKING UP NIEMAN HERE. Police Never Heard of Illm New York

As soon as the report of the shooting was received at Police Headquarters Capt Titus of the Detective Bureau rushed to a elephone and tried to get a connection on he wire with Detective Sergeant Vallely of this city, who is in charge of the detectives at the Pan-American Exposition. he was trying to do that Vallely called his chief up and told him the name and the description of the President's assailant.

Capt. Titus then ordered his men to make search of the police records to learn if he man had ever been arrested before. No trace of him was found. Capt. Titus said that a more exhaustive search would be made to-day.

New York Anarchists who were seen by a Sun reporter last night denied that they knew of an Anarchist named Frederick Nieman. No anarchist of that name was known in any of the groups in this country, they declared John Most, the leader of the Anarchists in this city, when seen in one of his haunts on the East Side, professed never to have heard of such a man.

"He is likely a crank," said Most. "Proba bly he was altogether crazy. There are no Anarchists in Poland. It is a Roman Catholic country, where every one goes to church. Then Nieman is not a Polish but a German name. We Anarchists know nothing about him.

"Every one who kills a King or a Pres dent is not an Anarchist. Guiteau, wh shot President Garfield, wasn't one-was he? I believe that Nieman was an irresponsible crank. I may make a longer statement when I know more about the matter.

At Justus H. Schwab's saloon, 50 First street, once a resort of Autonomist Anar chists and now Emma Goldman's Nev York headquarters, it was said that she is now on a lecturing tour out West. Justus H. Schwab, son of the late Anarchist leader said that the Anarchists did not now be lieve in killing Kings and Presidents. They wanted the present order of things changed, but did not believe in that way of doing it. Like Most, Schwab said that Niema was unknown to the Anarchists of this country and was probably a fanatic or

Other Reds who were seen about th headquarters of the International Club Freiheit asserted that the Anarchists here were not advocating the killing of people.

PRAYED FOR THE PRESIDENT. Comptroller Coler Asked Church Club

to Do So Before He Lectured Comptroller Coler made an address nunicipal matters before the Men's Social League of Bethesda Congregational Church in Brocklyn last evening. He came to the meeting in a state of excitement over the attempted assassination of the President and before entering upon his topic said he could see from the faces of his audience that their minds were absorbed by the great crime. He also said:

President McKinley's character is far above that of many other men who have been at the head of this Government and while I have been one of his most earnest political opponents I have also been hi warm personal friend because of his sterling qualities as a man. Let us pray that A!mighty God will spare his life to this

The Rev Charles Heraid, pastor of the church, made an earnest prayer that President McKinley's life might be spared. He said that the country, the world and the good wife needed the man.

Mr. Coler simply repeated his oft-de-livered lecture on municipal matters and made no allusions to current politics.

GRIEF IN MANY PLACES. Reception of the News of the Shooting

Throughout the Country CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6 .- One hundred of President McKinjey's fellow citizens. composing the Canton Eyrie of the Order of Eagles, and accompanied by McKinley' Own Band of the Eighth Regiment of Canton, arrived here late this afternoon on a visit to the Cleveland Evrie. They were deeply grieved when the news of the attempted assassination met them here and the expected jollification was declared off. They paraded the business part of the city the band playing nothing but national anthems. The streets of the city are packed to-night, no one apparently desiring to go to his home until he receives definite news of the President's condition.

tion.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 6—Gov. Stone was much affected by the news of the shooting of the President and paid a high tribute to Mr. McKinley, with whom he served in Congress. When the later advices indicated the probable recovery of the President the sorrow of the people gave way to a more hopeful feeling, but it was not until after midnight that the crowds dispersed.

SAVANKAR, Ga., Sept. 6.—The news of the shooting of President McKinley at Buffalo this afternoon wes received here with dismay. President McKinley is personally known to many of the citizens here. onally known to many of the citizens here He has visited this city twice, once in April 1895, as Governor of Ohio, and again as President in December, 1898. As Gover-nor he first made firm friends in Savannah by personal contact with her citizens, and this friendship was more warmly cemente when he returned as President.

McKinley probably received more votes in Savannah for President from those who believed in his financial views than who believed in his financial views than the since the war. any Republican candidate since the war. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6. Vice-President Decatur Axtel of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad said to-night concerning the shooting of the President.

The most deplorable part of this affair is that the world should have harbored

any one despicable enough to attempt the life of so good a man."

The shooting has caused unprecedented

excitement here. All the afternoon and until late into the night the streets were thronged with men and women eagerly buying the extras and waiting for the PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 8. - News of

the attempted assassination of President McKinley spread like wildfire through-out the city and the bulletins giving an account of the shooting were eagerly read by the crowds which blockaded the walks by the crowds which blockaded the walks in front of the newspaper offices. There was a general expression of sympathy for the President and everywhere the hope was expressed that he would recover.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 6.—It has been only a short time since Mr. McKinley from the rear platform of a special car spoke to 10,000 citizens of Jackson. The news of the shooting has shocked the entire State. Gov. Longino has telegraphed his sympathy.

ANARCHISTS CONDEMN ACT. A Commission After Investigation Recom-

mends That Experiments Cease. PATERSON, N. J., Sept 6 The Anarchists this city are greatly excited over the attempted assassination of President McKinley. The general feeling among them s against the deed and the man who tried commit the murder, though they would all sympathize with any one who would kill a European monarch "I do not believe he is an Anarchist,"

"I do not believe he is an Anarchist, said Pedro Esteve, editor of La Questione Sociale, to-night." I think he is a German lunatic who has some personal grievance. The group of Anarchists in this city is com-posed almost entirely of Italians. Nieman-s not known to any of us. We have often fiscussed President McKinley at our meet-, and the general opinion always was he was a good, broad-minded man who

ould not persecute us. Some Anarchists at Bartholdi Hall, however, were not displeased at Nieman's act.

ANXIOUS CROWDS IN STREETS.

NEWS RECEIVED HERE WITH DEEP SORROW.

Hotel Lobbies Filled With Citizens Eager for the Latest Details From Buffalo and Bulletins Displayed in a Great Many of the Store Windows

The excitement in this city following the first announcement of the attempt to assassinate the President subsided somewha when it became known that not only had President not been instantly killed, but that the chances were in favor of his ultimate recovery despite the seriousness of his injuries. Hundreds of people wh would not have thought of anything save hearing the latest reports from the President's bedside, in consequence went their various ways, not assembling in the streets and leaving few signs of the excitemen which might have been expected in view of

o momentous an event. Around the hotels there was a great deal of anxious inquiry up to a late hour las night, for everybody was excited by the news, particularly the people from out of own, groups of whom stayed around the lickers to get the latest news. From the very first this news was encouraging, and when it became known that the President had passed through the operations to re move the builets and showed no signs of sinking the rejoicing was universal.

Around the hotels the attempt on the President's life was the principal topic of conversation Men stood in the corridors, in the cafés and in the parlors, and fiscussed it and the desire for the latest news was very keen. One and all were strong in their denunciation of the would-be ssassin. It was notable that men could be heard everywhere who in the general denunciation of such crimes complained of the ease with which rabid Anarchists seemed to be able to enter this country and of the freedom of speech permitted to Anarchists and others who might be expected to incite the weak or violent to acts of this kind

At the Hoffman House there was a large gathering of politicians, who without re-gard to political affiliations denounced the deed and expressed a desire for the speedy punishment of the perpertrator. isitors from out of town lined up at the desk all the evening, eagerly hearing every hit of news that came in This was the case at the other hotels, particularly the Holland House, at the Manhattan, where the President always stays when he is n town, and at most of the Broadway hotels. There were many anxious inquirers at the Waldorf-Astoria, but bulleting were not put out there nor were they at any of the hotels. Whenever the crowd around a ticker became so great that those on the outskirts could not get more than an occasional glimpse of the tape, however, some good natured person would read aloud the bulletins that came in. In the corridor and café of the Waldorf the crowd was largely composed of stockbrokers, whose talk was of the market and how it would be this morning.

On Broadway the crowds were no greater than usual, save around Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets, where bulletins were posted. At these points there were in all about 2,000 persons, a silent, anxious crowd, which seemed greatly relieved when the late bulletins at any of the hotels. Whenever the crowd

a silent, anxious crowd, which seemed greatly relieved when the late bulletins announcing that the President was rest-

announcing that the President was resting easily were posted.

Early in the evening the theatre managers were in a quandary whether to
open or not. One and all agreed that the
only course to pursue in the event of the
President's death would be to close their
theatres indefinitely: not one could be found
who had any intention of doing anything
else. Mr. Frohman sent out word to all of his theatres not to open the doors if the President's death was announced Weber Fields decided early in the evening no & Fields decided early in the evening hot to open if the President died, and Manager Burnham of Wallack's Theatre, who was out of town, telegraphed that the theatre was not to open if the President died. Mr Frohman arranged that if the President grew worse bulletins should be read from grew worse bulletins should be read from the stages of his theatres But the President was resting easily up to the hour the theatres closed, so no bulletins were announced. The audiences were anxious when they came out to learn what had occurred in the matter of the President's condition while they had been indoors, and many anxious inquiries were made, by both men and women, of strangers whom they met in the street. All seemed to feel better when they heard the good news.

The crowds around the newspaper offices in the lower part of the city were greater than uptown and also more demonstrative. They cheered when the encouraging bulle tins were posted and they had every reason to do so, for the early reports had been anything but encouraging. The first bulleins sent out by the telegraph companies were posted in store windows all over lown and great crowds gathered to read them. The second batch of these bulleting was less encouraging than the first. There one storekeeper posted an announce one storekeeper peated an announcement that the President was dead, and like lightning this spread around. As no one else had such information, there was a rush to the shop which had announced it to find out what the authority for the statement was. It was learned then that the proprietor had put up the bulletin merely on the strength of one of the many rumors that were flying around. He quickly changed the bulletin and soon afterward the announcement of the improvement in the President's condition came in.

In Harlem there were more persons in the streets last night than there had been since President McKinley's second election. The Socialist Labor party had announced a cart-tail meeting at 124th street and Eighth avenue, but when the speakers mounted the wagon and were about to open the meeting a crowd impressed with the notion that Socialists and Anarchists were not so very different gathered around that the

the notion that Socialists and Anarchists were not so very different gathered around and threatened violence if those in charge said a word. The policeman who had been detailed to the meeting advised those in charge to take their cart away and go home, and they did, in great haste

ASTROLOGER MEYER'S WARNING. Wired President on May 21 He Was In Danger of Assassination.

On May 21, when Mrs. McKinley's life was despaired of, Astrologer Gustave Meyer of Hoboken sent the following tele gram to the President:

Your wife will live, but you are in danger of assay nation. The receipt of the telegram was acknowle edged by the President's Secretary, G B. Cortelyou.

Astrologer Meyer said last night "At this time Mars, the warlike or hostile planet, is in McKinley's ascendant and the planet Neptune, denoting death or critical illness, is in the eighth house. Mars is in the twelfth house, denoting secret foes and assassination. "If the President lives he will pass the

critical period of his illness around the 28th and 27th of this month. The doctors n probing for the bullet will have considerable difficulty in locating it, as in the case of the late President Garfield. In a letter dated Nov. 2 last and pullished in THE SUN, Astrologer Meyer predicted President McKinley's election

Six Aparchists Arrested in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 Six alleged Anarchists rere arrested to-night by Central Station detectives in a raid on a house at 515 Carbeen implicated in a plot to assassinate President McKinley. The prisoners are being questioned by Capt. Colleges at his office. roll avenue. They are supposed to have

PLOT HATCHED IN CLEVELAND? DOWN THE RAPIDS IN A BARREL

The Police There Have Arrested Two Anarchists

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 6 .- The plot to murder President McKinley was hatched in Cleveland. The police have arrested two Aparchists.

THE CZOLGOSZ FAMILY.

Assassin Has Seven Brothers and Sisters Living in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 6 .- Leon Czolcosz, who shot President McKinley, has seven brothers and sisters living in Cleveland. The directory gives the addresses of the following:

Chanes Czolgosz, wire drawer, 12 Hosmer street; Frank Czolgosz, wire drawer, 97 Hosmer street; John Czolgosz, butcher, 50 Herschel avenue; Michael Czolgosz, laborer, 12 Hosmer street

The first two named are employed by the American Steel and Wire Trust

SENATOR HANNA ARRIVES. Hurried to Buffato From Cleveland-Gov Odell Also Arrives.

BUFFALO, Sept. 6 .- As soon as the President was shot word was sent to Vice-President Roosevelt, the members of the Cabinet. Senator Hanna, Gov. Odell and Abner McKipley, the President's brother, who is in Colorado. Early in the evening the replies to the

telegrams began to pour in and hundreds of telegrams of condolence from personal friends in all parts of the world who had heard of the attack on Mr. McKinley came also. Mr. Cortelyou declined to-night to give out any list of those who had sent such essages, but stated that most of the Governors of States and hundreds of prominent personages both in America and Europe had sent despatches.

Gov. Odell arrived here early. was at Lockport, thirty miles from here, looking into some canal matters, when the news reached him, and he hurried to Buffalo. He called at the Milburn home, learned the condition of the President and then accompanied State Committeeman William C. Warren to the latter's home n North street

"It is especially shocking that such a national calamity should have happened in this State," said the Governor. Odell probably will leave for Albany to-

One of the earliest messages was rereived from Senator Mark A. Hanna, stating that he would arrive here from Cleveland 10 o'clock. Director Harry Hamlin of the Exposition company sent a coach with two of the best horses ever bred at Village Farm down to the Lake Shore station to meet Senator Hanna and at 10:25 o'clock the carriage drove up to the side of the Milburn home and Senator Hanna was at once ushered to the President's sick room. He could not be seen to-night He was almost overcome with grief The reports that had reached him were of the most alarming nature and he was greatly relieved to find that the President. although badly wounded, was not in a

dving condition. Despatches were received from Secre taries Hitchcock and Charles Emory Smith announcing their departure for Buffalo Both will arrive in the morning and the other members of the Cabinet are also expected to-morrow.

Late this evening a message was received from Vice-President Roosevelt. Secretary Cortelyou declined to give out the nature of the despatch from Col. Roosevelt other

than to say that it expressed his deep regret at the shocking occurrence. Nearly all of the directors of the Exposition called during the evening and consulted with President Milburn as to e policy to be adopted by the Exposi tion management. John N. Scatcherd, chairman of the Exposition's Executive Committee, and Director-General Buchanan

remained all the evening At 10 o'clock Mr. Schatcherd was asked whether the Exposition would be closed for a day or longer on account of the af-

fair. He said: "The Exposition will go on just the same To-morrow is Rochester Day and we have notified the people of Rochester to come on and conduct their exercises the same as if nothing happened. The President's condition is not considered such as to make the closing of the Exposition even for a day

песеввагу. At 10:30 o'clock a corporal's guard of men from the Fourteenth Infantry stationed at Fort Porter was sent to the Milburn home to act as a guard. It was decided, however, that the local police would furnish adequate protection and the soldiers were adequate protection and the soldiers we at once marched back to their quarters.

NEWPORT FUNCTIONS STOP. Engagements Cancelled When the Buffale

News Was Received. NEWPORT, R. I. Sept. 6 .- The news of the shooting of President McKinley was received with a shock at fashionable Newport. All business seemed to come to a standstill and the bulletin boards were eagerly watched by thousands of people. The first news was to the effect that he was dead, but this was soon contradicted, much to the relief of all.

Newport is the summering place of many the country's leading financiers, and their families were much depressed over the shocking affair. When the news of the shooting reached the cottage colony many of those who were to entertain to-night cancelled their engagements and should the President not recover it will nean the ending of the Newport season.

At Home you may have what thousands

visit Europe for yearly, that is, the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. It is obtained by evaporation at the Springs, and is identical with the waters in its action and results, which are the same to-day as when Emperor Charles IV. was cured four hundred years ago, and later George III. Peter the Great, and Maria Theresa benefited by their use.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt cures constipation, purifies the

for stomach, liver and kidney He sure to obtain the grauino imported article with the signature of FINER & MENDELSON (A., hale Agents, New York, on bottle. Beware of imitations.

blood, and is a positive specific

A WOMAN MAKES THE TRIP AFTER TAKING STIMULANTS.

No Effort Made to Rescue Her From the Whiripool Until After Dark -Then a Searchlight Was Procured and She Was Rescued by Men on the Canadian Side

NIAGARA FALLS N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Martha Wagenfluhrer of Buffalo made the trip through the whirlpool rapids in a barre this afternoon, but it cannot truthfully be said that she won glory by her performance for the very best information is to the effecthat, owing to her copious indulgence i liquor she was pretty nearly unaware wha sort of a performance she was to take part in. For many hours a great crowd lined the banks and bridges on both sides of the river. The weather was quite warm, and by o'clock the people had tired and began to turn away, giving Miss Wagenfluhrer up as a disappointment. Those who lingered saw a small boat pull out in the river at 5:48 o'clock. It had the barrel in tow and it was said that the delay was owing to the fact that two hoops on the barrel had been broken in taking it down the bank to the lower river. This encouraged the people, and they viewed the remainder of the event with a more friendly feeling. Pulling well out into midstream to prevent the barrel lodging in an eddy, the boat swung loose from the barrel at 5:53 P. M.

There had been many stories about the banks and bri ges that the woman was intoxicated, and many wondered it she was really in the barrel. It was asserted that she was positively there and at 5:55 when the barrel passed under the lower steel arch and plunged into the mighty waves of the whirlpool rapids, it was evident to all that she was getting a terrible tossing. Right along the centre of the created waves the barre! plunged It kept well in the centre of the river until han way through the rapids, when it was carried just a little toward the Canadian shore. From this point it did not take it long to reach the whirlpool, and once there it was

a helpless craft. When the barrel made the first round of the whirlpool it might have been pos-sible for the watchers on shore to catch it, but no effort was made to do so, and when night fell the barrel and its human when night fell the barrel and its human occupant were still floating about the pool. Messengers were despatched to this city to secure the searchlight car of the George Road and soon this car was despatched to the pool on the American side and the light was cast over the boiling waters at about the time the men on the Canadian about the time the men on the Canadian side of the pool caught the barrel and it was pulled ashore. This was between was pulled ashore. This was between 7 and 8 o'clock and the woman had been in the barrel fully two hours. The ing party broke in the head and Miss fluhrer was pulled out. It was after a o'clock when she reached her hotel. Her head had been bumped, she was sick, and she was not in a condition to tell any

BEST BELOVED OF PRESIDENTS." Senator Hoar's Tribute to Mckinley o Hearing the News.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 6 .- "Best be loved of all our Presidents, respected by all parties, a leader among men, the news of Mr. McKinley's condition must be a shock to all the people of the land," said Senator Hoar at his home to-night. Senator, who has been none too well lately, was out driving on the country roads at the time the news of the shooting of the President reached Worcester. He horrified when informed of the deed and

expressed profound sorrow.

He said: "Should the President die, the effort of the assassin will be futile. There are nine men ready to take up his work and carry it through to the end. Some may hasten it more than the others, but the goal is the same. Neither has the would-be murderer accomplished anything for any cause. The President's death will not assist the Anarchists, for there are millions of people ready and willing to continue the good fight for American principles. The cause is not worth the sacrifice of a

CARELESS ABOUT PROTECTION. Mr. Mckinley Liked Crowds and Felt Safe

There were several persons in New York, and doubtless others throughout the country, who commented last evening upon a supposed carelessness of the police in permitting so dangerous a character as Nieman near the person of the President. People who have a personal knowledge of Mr. McKinley know, however, that one of the things he has much enjoyed in his public life has been the opportunity he has taken, whenever available, to mingle closely with the people of the country This has been especially true since he has been President; and it has been, if anything, more noticeable when he has been n the West than in the East.

He particularly resembles Lincoln in a genuine fondness for "the plain people. On his progresses through the country since he has been the Chief Magistrate of the nation he has been most democratic greeting crowds familiarly when it was the humor of those making them up to feel that they were one with the man whom they had elected to be at the head of their Government.

Once in a small town in Illinois, when the President's train was just leaving the station, a man who up to that time had had no chance to get near the President's car fought his way through the crowd, climbed to the rear platform, thrust his hand over the rail and cried "Give us a shake. Bill."

The Presiden laughed and gave the man a hearty grip of the hand. To do so, oo, he had to turn back to the rail, for he had already started to enter his compartment at the end of the car.

At another time, in Burlington, la President was literally mobbed when try-President was literally mobbed when trying to pass to his car from the carriage in
which he had been driven through the
streets of the town. It was evening, and
the crowd hurled itself at him in such a
solid mass that he could not walk through
it in the ordinary way. His train was
waiting for him, and the members of his
Cabinet—"my official family," as he regularly called them—had all reached it. Many
of them had gone to their special rooms of them had gone to their special rooms, for it was nearly midnight and they had assumed that the President would get to his car without difficulty. But the delay in starting the train brought them to the platforms and there they saw the head of the nation literally bucking the

Yet it was a most orderly mob for a mob. Not one of the people would have harmed the President, but they wanted to harmed the President, but they wanted to get close to him. And he—he was smiling broadly through it all, although making only a snail's progress, and to do that he had to put his shoulder forward with his elbow well out and forge his way ahead, amid the cheers of the throng. "He likes that!" said George Bruce Cortelyou, his secretary: there is nothing he likes better. He enjoys being right down there among the people, close to them in all their natural moods. And all he needs is to get that right shoulder of his forward and he will go through them all without hurting any one's feelings."

That faint arekly feeling which everys aren required intervals, with palphation, undiffused apprehensions of every and an it that, many result arrivals; if iting region of but Dr. D. Jaymen Temps Vermillage et covers the cause, pressure position and bidge strength. — 46.



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CHINESE REBELS ACTIVE. These Driven Back by Russians New Attacking Christian Converts

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN PERIN. Sept. 7. A letter has been rereived from the Belgian missionaries attached to the Fast Mongolian Mission at Ichol saying that the rebels who went driven back by the Russians are attacking and killing converts.

Li Hung Chang has given orders for the repairing of the telegraph line crossing Mongolia from Kalgan. Five thousand poles will be required in the work that number having been destroyed recently by outlaws.

The keeper of the imperial granaries refuses to accept the tribute rice that is now arriving here. He says it is two years old and is not in good condition. According to a recent edict the rice tribute will be commuted into money in the future. This, therefore, is the last chance of the southern provinces to carry out the corrupt system that has prevailed in the payment of the

Times from Pekin says that the Ministers have agreed to allow representatives on the Shanghai Conservancy Board to the countries whose tonnage amounts to 2,000 annually. These include the United States and France. The despatch adds that Pekin will be evacuated on Sept. 19, and the Prove ince of Chili on Sept. 22.

KING EDWARD GOES TO HAMBURG. He Was Greatly Benefited by the "Cure"

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN HOMBURG, Sept. 6.-King Edward of England concluded the "cure" here to-day. He spent the early part of the day in leavetaking. At noon he received the local police and several officers of the secret police and gendarmes. He thanked them and distributed medals and money prizes for their safeguarding of him. He proceeded early this evening in an automobile to Frankfort, where he boarded . special train at 8:35 o'clock for Hamburg, whence he will sail for Copenhagen. He has been greatly benefited by the cure and will return to Homburg next year.

Bernhardt to Produce a Drama Written by Marion Crawford.

ectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The Times says it understands that Sarah Bernhardt has signed a contract to produce at her theatre in Paris a drama written by Marion Crawford. The subject is Francesca da Rimini.

Loubet to Visit Russia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 7.- The Journal prints & despatch from Copenhagen saying that it s learned on absolutely trustworthy authority that President Loubet will shortly visit Russia at the request of the Czar.

ELWOOD MILLS TO BE OPENED And When They Are Many Strikers May

Return to Work. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 6.-Word was received here to-day that the plants of the United States Steel Corporation at Elwood and Gas City will be opened early next week, possibly on Monday, and that nonunion men will be employed if the striking members of the Amalgamated Association are not on hand to take their own places. The strikers at once held a meeting and appointed guards to patrol the streets. Every stranger coming into the towns is

now closely questioned as to his business Many of the strikers are anxious to Many of the strikers are anxions return to work and a suggestion to do so was made in the meeting to-day, but those who made it were hooted down and derided by their fellow strikers. Some of the latter are in desperate straits, but at Elwood the strikers have opened a store and are giving the workmen credit Merchants says that the opening of the mills will find many men ready to return to work, but those in charge of the strike are still defiant.

The funeral of Gen William C. Wallace was held yesterday afternoon from the Episcopal Church of the Messiah Brook The services were led by the Rev Dr. St. Clair Hester, the rector, assisted by the Rev. Dr. McConnell and the Rev. H. E. Pfall. The palibearers were Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Gen. A. C. Barnes, Lieut Gov. Woodford, Gen. A. C. Barnes, Lieut H. James M. Fuller, William Bispham and Townsend Thayer. The interment was in Greenwood Complete. was in Greenwood Cemeters

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